THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-TRIPLE SHEET. -PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1866.

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS.

COMPLED EVERY DAY FOR EVENING TRLEGRAPH.

The Scare Military. From the Tribune.

Five military gentlemen, named Curtis, Hinon, Bennett, Morse, and Dudley, have issued a proclamation inviting an army to assemble in Washington on the 1st proximo, by its presence to honor and assure protection to the loyal majority in the Thirty-ninth Congress"-"to show how stern loyalty can rebuke treason," "to prove that the threats of a treacherous Executive against the legislative branch of the Government cannot intimidate a free people;" and this call, which can hardly be very important whatever may be the response to it, has thrown the National Intelligencer into such a state of mind that we do not believe, if put to the familiar that we do not believe, if put to the familiar test, that it could pronounce its own name with-out stuttering. It is "pained," it is also "shocked." It finds in this call the project of "an establishment en permanence of an organized force to be subject to the orders of Cougress." It fears that "disastrous calamities are impend-ing over our beloved country," although it takes the precaution to add that "Heaven only knows" what they are. "Butler, Wade, and Forney" are the Danton, Robespierre, and Marat of the enterprise, and each of them is to carry in his red right hand a "sword smoking with the bloody execution." And all this because five members of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union have called a Convention to be heid in Wash-ington on the 1st of December!

ington on the 1st of December! Let us be calm! Let us, in such a tremendous emergency, leave hysterics to the naturally hysterical sex! Let us remember, in the first place, the character of the men to whom this sppeal is addressed. Admitting it to be sinister in its purposes, although nothing like this has been proved against it, what is there in the character of the American volunteer, as exhi-Character of the American volunteer, as exhi-bited through several years of bloody civil war, which authorizes the National Intelligencer, or any other newspaper, to publish these suspi-cions, or to presuppose that, if this committee design mischief, the veterans of the republic will be made its blund and uncestioning tools? will be made its blind and unquestioning tools? -that troops who have fought and bled for the law, its support and its supremacy, will be among the first to discard it?-that the cham-pions of order will be ready, upon the least invitation, to inaugurate anarchy?-that the upholders of the Government through the dreary days of doubt and disctor will dreary days of doubt and disaster will plot for the return of confusion, and become themselves Rebels against the Constitution? Primu facie, the very suspicion is itself an insult. No matter what may be the motives or the designs of D. S. Curtis and the others, insult. No matter what may be the motives or the designs of D. S. Curtis and the others, although we do not suppose that they mean any harm, what reason is there for apprehending that any considerable number of our retired soldiers will be betrayed into acts of folly and of crime?—that the "forocious" Forney, the still more "fercious" Wade, and the inexpressi-bly "terocious" Butler, have only to commane an attack upon the White House, the lanterni-zation of the President, the confiscation and immediate consumption of his Excellency's small stores—have only to speak, however fool-ishly or wickedly, to be obeyed? Forney may have a mightily persuasive way of his own, Wade's talents may be of a peculiarly se-suctive character, and Butler a perfect Napoleon in magnetizing divisions and regi-ments; but that either of them, or all three together, can use the late army, or any part of it, in forwarding destructive and disorganizing projects, we do not believe, they do not believe, and nobody in the posses-sion of his senses believes. Whatever strength they may have is in their fidelity to law; and the least attempt to employ the military power of the land for their own selfish or ambitious purposes would leave them without the power of a corporal, the laughing-stock of gods above and of men below. Congress itself would dis-dain to be assisted by such auxiliaries, by such defenders; and the simple and ignominious end of the speculation would be, that Mr. Forney defenders; and the simple and ignominious end of the speculation would be, that Mr. Forloy and his two friends would be marched to the round house in the custody of the very troops upon whose credulity they had so imprudently relied. Of course, there is a barely possible mischief in the suggestions themseives of the Intelligencer. Conscience, it is said, makes cowards, and the President and his advisers know best what violent designs, provocative of violence in return and in self detense, they may have enter-tained and nourished. Whatever apprehen-sions may be well founded, arise solely from Mr. Johnson's ill-considered after-dinner attacks upon Congress. They apring **Eat**urally from the i.lea, which he has done nothing to discourage, that it is claiming powers which, by the provisions of the Constitution, do not belong to it; and that, in some way, by the strong arm of Presiden.ial authority, the representatives of the people must be, and ought to be, checkmated in their determination to pars laws of which Mr. Johnson did not approve. Hence those rumors which have filled the mind- of the people with indefinite fears: hence those rapid deductions from the President's swashy speeches which have put the republic earnestly upon its guard; hence the growing conviction of the community that there is nothing too absurd, nothing too dangerous, nothing too unprecedented, to be included in what is called the President's "policy." That officer now pleases to assume the part of injured innocence. Let him possess his soul in peace. His life is not in the smallest danger, and Congress will take cure that all the laws are obeyed. After the "pain" and "shock" of the late elections, his Excellency ought not to be frightened by such a simple matter as Mr. R. J. Hinton's military convention.

It need not, however, be overlooked, since the memories of that period have been thus recalled, that, aside from the batural and legitimate causes of difficulty and trouble which the New York and Newioundland company had to en-counter, their policy of buying off the legislative support promised to the projected Labrador rival line was a serious error, and brought any-thing but credit to those concerned in it. We do not know how much of the first subscribed capital of the Company was appropriated to this questionable purpose; but we are satisfied that it would have been a gain rather than a loss to the pioneers in Atlantic telegraphy, had one or it would have been a gain rather than a loss to the pioneers in Atlantic telegraphy, had one or two or half-a-dozen competitors been allowed— if they found the means—to enter the field by other routes. Much valuable time, and, we doubt not, much valuable money also, were spent in preventing other charters from being granted. The fear of excessive competition in intercontivental telegraph lines may have been not altogether unnatural twelve years ago. But if the Directors of the pioneer Company could have foreseen what a long road they had them-selves to travel before their adventure should be found a success, they would certainly have used their means to better purpose than block-ing the way for similar experiments by other ocean routes.

The public as yet know too little of the re-cently projected line by way of the Antilles, or of the capital and energy by which it is sus-tained, to judge of its early success under its tabed, to judge of its early success under its present management. But no one doubts that not only can a Southern Ocean line to Europe be made prontable, but that others by way of the Azores and Madeira, and still others via Labrador, Iceland, the Faroe Isles, and the Hebridgs, will be built at no distant day. If one incorporated company should fail, another will take its place, and these companies will be multiplied until we shall have a healthy compe-tition.

The line from the Pacific coast, threugh Northern Asia, which will shortly connect us with Eastern Europe, will relieve some of the pressure on the Atlantic cables. But any num-ber of additional lines for which capital can be found in this capital can be ber of additional lines for which capital can be found in this or the next generation, will, we take it, only tend to an intusion of vigor, spirit, and liberality into those first established. Mr. Fleid himself has made a satisfactory stalement confirmatory in an indirect way of our predic-tion. After the cable had been in operation for but three months, the Directors found them-selves in a position to reduce their fail one. tion. After the cable had been in operation for but three months, the Directors found them-selves in a position to reduce their tariff by one-half. In a few months more, Mr. Field beheves, the Company will be in a posi-tion to make their charges one-quarter of what they were originally. To accommo-date the increased custom which this will bring to the cable, the double line will have to be worked night and day. And it is evident that the Directors stready contemplate the pro-bability of their being compelled to build new. lines at a not distant date. While every one will rejorce to find the original enterprisers in At-lantic telegraphy abundantly recompensed for their energy, resolution, long endurance, and heavy outlay of capital, it will be for the inte-rest of the public that they should not be the only news-carriers on the great Atlantic high-way. We feel more deeply every day the bane-ful effect of monopolies in our internal lines of communication. And we are admonished on all hands to see that a limit is somewhere set to the amalgamation and consolidation of great corporations. corporations.

corporations. New occan lines, if honestly and liberally managed, will each, as it comes into existence, create a business for itself. Every step, such as Mr. Field suggests, in the process of cheapen-ing the rates, will only be followed by a corres-ponding accumulation of custom: and we do not see what limit may be set, even within the lifetime of the present generation, to the in-come of at least half-a-dozen well-managed intercontinental lines.

The great banquet in honor of Mr. Field was an acknowledgment fairly due to his en-terprise, courage, and manly endurance. If some of his injudicious friends have shown an some of his injudicious friends have shown an anxiety for the elevation of his name and credit, which was not at all necessary, and which was sometimes indiscreet, the merchants and other leading citizens who have jolned in this testimonial have only given a just recognition to services which have been so far beyond the range of ordinary enterprise. Mr. Field is entitled to claim for himself the credit of hav-ing secured for his country a fair share of the honor which so grand an achievement carries with it. There is no doubt, moreover, that every one of those accomplished and wor by Englishmen who were assecuted with Mr. Field from the first adventure in 1857 down to the present time, do full justice to their Ameri-can co-laborer, and heartily acknowledge their indebtedness for his vigorous resolution and indebtedness for his vigorous resolution and his unflinching devotion to the great task they had jointly undertaken.

more difficult than ever. Abuse, growing i what it feeds upon, has now attained to a su limity of audacity. Congressman Binghan who vowed not to give sleep to his eyes n slumber to his eyelids until he had prepar-articles of impeachment against the Presider articles of impeachment against the Prepare articles of impeachment against the Presiden is already at Washington prosecuting his di graceful work. It is even stated that he wi attempt to show that President Johnson we accessory to Lincoln's assassination. In an other country the man who would utter so ou raceous a calumny would be branded and pi loried; but here, where Bingham is backed b Jacobins as insane as himself, the slanderer ma be exalted into a temporary hero by his pa tisans, no matter how deeply all intell sent and patriotic men may grieve. But the will give Mr. Speaker Colfax an opportunity t atone for all his past errors. Let him resolv that the parliamentary rules shall be strictl enforced during the next session of Congress and that the President shall be referred to online the most respectful terms. Men make them serves and each other angry by using hars words, as we have seen in the differences be tween the President and his former supporter Now let us see whether the reverse of this rul-Now let us see whether the reverse of this rube not also correct, and whether a better feel Now let us see whether the reverse of this rul be not also correct, and whether a better feelin towards the President will not tollow a risi observance of the proprieties of debate. The President's policy must give place to that of Congress; the recent elections hav decided that, and there need be mo more controversy about it. The impeachmen of the President is an impossibility, for he had done nothing to justify such action, and the Jacobins could not obtain more than a score of votes against him. The only danger is that the shameful scenes of the last session may be re-newed, and that either Congress or the Presi-dent, acting in hot blood, may involve the whol country in a dangerous intestine quarrel. Mr Speaker Colfax may prevent this. If he allow nothing insulting to be said, then nothing in sulting can be answered. We hold him re-sponsible for what has already occurred, and w point out the only way by which he may re-deem himself. If he refuses to adopt that course, and lends himself to the plans of th Jacobins, we beg leave to warn him that Speaker may be punished for gross neglect of duty and incompetence in office.

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 Altributt, and top P. M. for Finegrove starming from Harrisburg at 520 P. M., a mont at 735 A. M. and 525 P. M. Through first-class flokets and emigrant the principal pents in the North and West 1 The following theater are obtainable only S. ERADFOED, Transurer, No. 227 S. FOI Philadelphia, or of G. A. NICOLLS, Genera dent, Reading:- COMMUTATION TICKETS. Good for 2000 miles between all points, Stamilies and firms. MILEAGE TICKETS. For three, six, suite, or twelve months, foi to all points, at reduced rates. Exclusion the firms. Residing on the firms of the road will be fuentiating themselves and wives to takens. For three, six, suite, or twelve months, foi to all points, at reduced rates. For m Philadelphia to principal stations, geory, Sunday, and Monday, at reduced fate, at the Tickets. Goods of all Cosciptions forwarded for points from the Company's Freight Depoit, Willlow Streets. FEEIGHT. TEAINS Leave Fhiladelphia taily at 536 A. M. 15

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ETERNTH and at the following

ON, inte Stations. M., arriving

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Reading Potts-Reading and

at all way sta-

M.; arrives in at 8-10 A. M. Philadelphia at burg at 210 P. Philadelphia at

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d, leaves Phila-way stations. ngtown at 12 30 xcepted.

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O.P. M., passing M., and con-and Northern sburg, Chicago

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RAILROAD LINES.

RAILROAD LINES. DHILADBUPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BAL DIMOBE RAILROAD. TIME TABLE. Commencing TUPEBDAY, July 6, 1866. Trains with leave Depot.corroer of BROAD Survey and WASHINGTON Aventic, as rollows.-— The TABLE. Commencing TUPEBDAY, July 6, 1866. Trains with leave Depot.corroer of BROAD Survey and WASHINGTON Aventic, as rollows.-— — The TABLE. Commencing TUPEBDAY, July 6, 1866. Trains with leave Depot.corroer of BROAD Survey and WASHINGTON Aventic, as rollows.-— — — The TABLE. Mail Train at 18 A. M. (Kondays excepted), for Beithmore, stopping at all regular stations between Philos-delation and Baltmore. — Mail Train at B 518 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Beithmore, stopping at all regular stations between Philos-delation and Baltmore. — Mail Train at 1165 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Bettimore and Washington, Stopping at Chester, Clayment, Windington, Newark, Elkton, Northeast, Perryvilo, Have, chase's and Stopping at Biltmore and Washington, Stopping at Middletown, Smyrne, Store, Stopped Stopping and Stopping at Middletown, Smyrne, Bartes Thein at 11 P. M., for Baltimore and Washington, Connects at Winfington with Delaws are Baltmore, Sonyrne, Bartington, Seaserd, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and con-son and Washington are Norfolk, Fortamouth, and Saturators, Seaserd, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and con-son and the Baltmore and Washington, Stopping at Middletown, Smyrne, Bartington, Seaserd, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and con-son for the Channel with Boat for Norfolk, Fortamouth, and Bartington, Seaserd, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and con-son the Salington and Stopping at Middletown, Smyrne, Bartington, Seaserd, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and con-Saturays or cepted), stopping at Middletown, Smyrne, Bartington, Seaserd, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and con-son the Channel with Boat for Norfolk, Fortamouth, and Bartington, Seaserd, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and con-Bartington, Seaserd, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and con-Barthere Stopping at Channel with Boat for

Tessengers by Boat from Bal imore for Fortreas Mon-roe, Notfolk, City Foint, and Richmond, will take the 11-36 A. M. train. WILMINGTON ACCOMMODATION TRAINS, Stopping at all Stations between Philadelphia and WR-minuton.

Stopping at all Stations between Philadelphia and WE-mington.
 Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 17:30, 4:30, 6, and 11:30 P
 M. The 4:30 F. M. train connects with Delaware Ealiroad for Milford and mitermediate stations.
 Leave Wilmington at 6:30, 7 16, and 9:30 A. M., 4 and 0:30 F. M. The 7:15 A. M. train will not stop at stations between Chester and Philadelphia.
 Trains for new Casile leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M. 4:30 and 6 F M.
 THEOUGH TEAINS FROM BALTIMORE.
 Leave Wilmington at 11 A. M. 4:36 and 10 F. M. CHESTEX FOR PHILADELPHIA.
 Leave Chester at 7:28 7:55, 10 14 and 11:40 A. M., 4:43, 5:10, 7:36, and 10:56 P. M.
 Leave Baltim ce 7:26 A. M., Way-mail, 9:36 A. M., Express. 1:10 F. M., Express. 6:35 P. M., Express. 8:36 P. M., Express.

FROM BALTLE. ORE TO PHILADELPHIA. Leave Baltim ve 728 A. M., Way-mail, 928 A. M., Express. F10 F. M., Express. 6 826 F. M., Express. 826 F. M., Express. TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE. Leave Chester at 449 and 528 A. M., and 528 F. M. Leave Chester at 449 and 528 A. M., and 628 F. M. Preight Trains with Fassenger Cars attached will leave as follows:-Wilmington, or Ferryville and informediate stations at 60 F. M. Baltimore, for Havre-de-Grace and intermediate stations at 446 F. M. Perryville for Wil-mitigton and hile mediate stations at 420 A. M., connect-ing at Wilmington with 7 Is A. M. Frank of Wil-mitigton and hile mediate stations at 420 A. M., connect-ing at Wilmington with 7 Is A. M. Frank of Wil-mitigton and hile mediate stations at 420 A. M., connect-ing at Wilmington with 7 Is A. M. for Biltmore and Wash-fortness. Perryville Havre-de Grase. Aberdoon, Porry-man's, Magnolia, Chase e and Stemmer and Washington. Accommodation Train at H'30 F. M. for Wilmington and intermediate stations Malt Express To F Constant Bernord fine. Accommodation Train at H'30 F. M. for Wilmington and intermediate stations Malt Express for A Baltimore and Washington. Accommodation Train at H'30 F. M. for Wilmington and intermediate stations Malt Express for Philadelphia and leave pasengers from Wilmington a Baltimore, and Chester to leave baseengers for Philadelphia and leave pasengers from Baltimore or Washington. Accommodation Train from Wilmington for Philadelphia and intermediate stations at 620 F. M. M. Stopping at Havro-de-Grace, Perryville, and Wilmington and theore and Newark (to take passengers for Philadelphia a add intermediate stations at 620 F. M. Alto Baltimore, and Chester to leave Basengers from Wilmington for Philadelphia and intermediate stations at 620 F. M. M. Excensel, Superintendent. DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAUROAD.—

The Atlantic Telegraphic Enterprise and its Promoters. From the Times.

The story of the Atlantic Telegraph, as told by Mr. Field at the banquet given in his honor on Thursday evening, will be read with increasing interest as years pass by, and as the names of those who have been most prominent in the great work become, as we doubt not they will pecome, historical.

It is not an easy, and it is always a delicate task, to be the historian of one's own achievements. Mr. Fleid, however, in his deeply interesting narrative, has succeeded in grouping the main incidents of an onterprise, or rather a scries of enterprises, extending over thirteen years, and of which he has been one of the foremost promoters, without in any way violating good taste, or claiming for himself personally more than his full due. He has been careful and conscientious in

bringing into the foreground of his story the names of most, it not all, of those energede, hopeful, and liberal-minded men on both sides of the Atlantic who did most essential service in the early and disheartening days of the un-dertaking. He has revived, not inopportunely, many almost forgotten facts in the beginning of the enterprise, when all the talent and indus try employed, and all the capital embarked in the scheme, belonged to this country,

Few people, we dare say, will now recollect, indeed, they have ever heard, that over a million of dollars were expended by a few New York centlemen on lines intended to connect the western terminus of the cable with the if, indeed, the western termines of the cable with the great Atlantic cities, before a single penny was subscribed in England for the line proper. The labors of those threeffirst years, in presence of the completed work, may now appear insignif-cant; but we can readily believe Mr. Field's sustement that they were years of care, anxiety, income they and frequent discovery incessant labor, and frequent disappointment.

Mr. Speaker Colfax and the Next Session From the Herald,

Before Mr. Speaker Colfax leaves his Western home to resume his duties at Washington, he should sit down quietly in front of the fire and devote an hour or more to serious thought upon the responsibilities of his position. A clever smart, active man, he was a very good printer and a very good editor of a little country paper in a little country town in Indiana; but as the Speaker of the House of Representatives he has been almost a failure. In spite of the complimentary resolutions passed at the close of the last session of Congress, and in spite of the ful-some eulogies of the partisan press, and in spite of his election to the next Congress by a very handsome vote, his comparative failure is a fact which cannot be denied. The complimentary resolutions were a matter of course, the praises of the partisan press are bestowed indiscrimi-nately, and his re-election was only a ripple in the overwheiming deluge of Republican majorities; and when he comes to subject himself to a critical examination by the irrelight, he must admit that hitherto he has done a great deal of mischief as Speaker of the House, and that he has established no solid reputation for ability and impartiality.

The present lamentable contest between the President and Congress is due in a great mea-sure to the incapacity and the errors of Mr. Speaker Colfax. When the last session com-menced, the President and Congress were in practical accord. In his message the President stated very clearly what he had done towards reconstructing the Union, and then turned the whole subject over to Congress, adding a few suggestions which Congress has since empodied in its legislation. The ultra radicals or Jacobins, led by Mr. Thad. Stevens, at once entered upon a political crusade against the President, but this amounted to nothing until the President was provoked into retaliatory animadversions. The origin of the trouble was the use of vulgar and abusive language towards the President by Stevens, Ingersoli, and other Jacobins. When they called him a traitor, a Rebel, a usurper, and "the man at the other end of the avenue." and threatened him with the axe and the halter, it required a more placid temper than the President possesses to resist the temptation to reply in equality violent terms. But the President sooke unofficially at a mass meeting, waile the radical Congressmen spoke officially during the essions of the House, and with the sanction of the Speaker. That sanction Mr. Speaker Colfax had no right to give. At the first unparlia-mentary word it was his duty to call the offend-ing member to order. He knew that it was contrary to the rules of the House, to parlia-mentary law everywhere and to the ordinary contrary to the rules of the House, to parlia-mentary law everywhere, and to the ordinary etiquette among scattemen, for him to permit the President of the United States to be abused, slandered, and ridiculed in Congress, and he should have interfered immediately. Had the discussions in Congress been properly con-ducted, there would have been none of this per-sonal feeling in regard to President Johnson which has already discraced us before the world. Mr. Speaker Colfax was placed in the chair to take care that the debates were pro-perly conducted, and none of the present ani-mosity would have existed had he performed his duty. his duty. After this brief glange at the faults of his past

career, we now invite Mr. Speaker Colfax to con-sider how he is to behave in the future. When Congress again assembles he will find his duty

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 at 762 and B. A. M., S. 430.5, and 642 F. M. and Midningat, for Brintol, Tranton, etc.
 bigat, for Brintol, Transford, and at 10 16 A. M., for Gornwurk, Torstein, and Kinger, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg, and S. Homesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg, and Frankford, and at 10 16 A. M., for Brisserio, Schenck's, Edothyton, and S. F. M., for Holmesburg, and intermediate stations.
 c. 7.20 A. M. and 230 F. M., for Nisgars Falls, Buffalo, Dunslek, Canandalqua, Elindra, Itinaca, Owege, Rochester, Binghamton, Oswego, Synaeuse, Great Bend, Montroso, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Stroudsburg, water Ose, Scividere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, etc. The 350 F. M. for Lambertville, Flemington, etc. M. for Lambertville, and the irrain leaving Easton for Lambertville, Alentown, Beitheinem, etc. Alb. F. M. for Lambertville, Statistienem, etc. Alb. F. M. for Lambertville, Alexanette Sagent.

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PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NOREAS'OWN MAILEGAD. On and after THURSDAY, November I, 1866, until further notice.

On and shor THURSDAY, November I, 1866, until fur-ther notice. FOR GRRMANTOWN. Leave Foliadelphia 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 5, 35, 4, 6, 553, 6, 100, 7, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 5, Leave Germaniown 6, 7, 75, 6, 820, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 45, 5, 6, 62, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 F. M. The S. 2 down train, and Sha and 5% up trains will noe stop on the Germaniowr Branch ON SUNDAYS. Leave Fhiladelphia 9 Ja A. M., 1, 6, and 9% P. M. Leave Germaniown Branch ON SUNDAYS. Leave Fhiladelphia 6, 3, 10, 12 A. M., 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9, and 11 F. M. Leave Cheronut Hill 710 minutes 8, 940, 1140 A. M. 156, 341, 540, 640, 840, and 1040 minutes P. M. Leave Cheronut Hill 700 minutes A. 2 and 7 F. M. Leave Cheronut Hill 750 minutes A. E., 1240, 540, and Leave Cheronut Hill 750 minutes A. E., 1240, 540, and D. E. CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORFRATORY

Leave Chesnut Hill 750 minutes A. M., 2 and 7 P. M. Leave Chesnut Hill 750 minutes A. M., 1240, 540, and 920 minutes P. M. FOE CONSHOHOCK FN AND NORRESTOWN. Leave Philadelphia 6, 8 25 11:05, minutes A. M., 136, 3, 434, 554, 654, 846 minutes, and 135 F. M. Leave Norriatown 5 40, 7, 750 minutes, 6, 11 A. M., 136, 455, 654, 846 F. M. The 554 P. M. train will stop at Falls. School Lane, Wia-tes bicaco, Estatsyurk, Spring M ma and Comboliocken only. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia 6 A. M., 235 and 655 F. M. Leave Norriatown 7 A. N., 5 and 655 F. M. Leave Norristown 7 A. N., 5 and 655 F. M. Leave Norristown 7 A. N., 5 and 655 F. M. POE MANAYUNK. Leave Fhiladelphia 6, 8 35, 11:05 minutes A. M., 1 2, 437, 535, 636, 846, and 1156 F. M. Leave Entilstophia 6, 6 35, 11:05 minutes A. M., 1 2, 437, 535, 656, and 1156 F. M. Donve Kanasyurk 6 10, 578, 820, 657, 1135 A. M., 2, 5, 656, 63, F. M. OK SUNDAYS.

J. F. M. OK SUNDAYS.
 Leave This double B A. M., 23 and 3% P. M.
 Leave Manayork 7% A. M., 57 and 3 P. M.
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